Overton Lost to Ray in Garden Race the Other Night Because of His Poor Generalship.

Courright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) OHN OVERTON could have defeated Jole Ray in their special mile race in the Garden had be shown more "running sense." The tall, rangy Yale flyer did what Conneff, Jones, Taber and others would never have been guilty ofto permit a middle distance runner to loaf in the early stages of a mile

Overton, the other night in the Garden, played directly into Ray's hands when he allowed the stocky little Westerner to conserve his strength for the final sprint. Their special race was simply a matter of endurance, and it was Ray who produced the most stamina,

Overton showed visible signs of too much competition. He was like the pitcher that went once too often to the well.

The Yale speedster, had he been in the rate speedster, had he been in top form, would surely have run a different race. His best chance was at the start, to dishearten Ray before the little fellow could settle down to his regular trick of setting pare. Overton, instead of doing this, foolishly lagged behind in the early laps, which was just what young Jole wanted.

Ray, catching his stride at the half mile, developed speed in the remain.

mile, developed speed in the remaining laps, while Overton barely lasted to the end.

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Overton lost, though, more on poor generalship than anything else. In racing style both Ray and Overton are marvels. They are like machines. Ray, five inches shorter than the skyscraper Overton, gildes over the ground with more grace. Jole, bent well forward, runs very low to the track with a long stride. His arm movement is absolutely perfect and so close to his body that there is no hindrance to his speed.

Overton, like Ray, runs very close to the ground with extremely long strides that fairly seem to eat up distance.

Many now admit young Mr. Ray in case of the Illinois Athletic Club has the

career altogether too early in life, If they would wait until they have matured to a greater extent their ring careers would be lengthened. In the case of Ertle, however, there is every reason to expect that the little fellow will be all

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THE BRUTALITY OF BOXING

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TALK SO LOUDLY THEY WAKE UP THE MEN IN THE FRONT ROW BOXES

ONLY THE REFEREE KNOWS HOW BRUTAL THE SPORT REALLY CAN BE

THIS IS BRUTAL.

Stop Hommey

Benny Leonard

First Boxer to

was so badly whipped that he wasn't

able to leave his corner after the

ninth round. This is the first time

he was ever stopped.

During the seventh, eighth and ninth Packey took a beating that few boxers would be able to stand, and he took it all without flinching. He was only dropped to the floor once in the ninth, but for the greater part of the round he was out on his feet, holding on to the ropes to enable him to stay on his feet.

enable him to stay on his feet.

Leonard appealed to Referee Joh and to Hommey's seconds to stop the

he was ever stopped.

TO THINK I HAD

A TICKET AND

COULDN'T GET AWAY TO SEE

THAT FIGHT!

I FELT ALL RIGHT

UNTIL YOU GOT

HOLD OF ME!

Would Cancel Tennis Dates In War's Event

United States National Lawn Tennis Association officials will consider the list of championship and tournament dates at its session today at the Walderf-Asteria. It is no secret that George T. Adee, President of the association, and others are uncertain as to whether or not the schedule for the season will be fulfilled. In the event of this Nation be-Overton isn't satisfied that Ray is ing engaged in war there is likely to

Newton lant satisfied that Ray is his master over the mile. The tail Yale star plans to rest up several weeks from his strenuous indoor rampaign and then challenge the little Chicago wizard for a race this spring.

RAY, after winning at the mile, mile and a half and two miles, one former national champion; the former national champion; George Wrenn and others attended the former national champion; the former national champion; confidently believes he's one training camps last summer. English of the greatest runners who ever and French lawn tennis players were among the first volunteers at the be-Both at the Millrose Games in ginning of the European war. Several

Both at the Milirose Games in January and the meet this week Joie frankly told friends that he'd trim Mr. Overton.

Ray, in addition to magnificent running form, possesses confidence that practically amounts to conceit in his ability to take care of any kind of opposition.

"They've got to smash records to beat me," boasts Ray before starting a race.

Many now admit young Mr. Ray of the Hillingia Athletic Club has the

sold by Mrs. Britton. Rickey says his verbai agreement with the American perhaps was rushed along too quickly, as most youngsters are these days. Writing about Ertie recently. Tom Andrews, the Western fistic critic, had this to say:

Whether Ertle will get back into first-class form again is a question, but it seems ridculous to imagine that a boy just out of his teems should be of the opinion that he is "all in." Why, he should be getting to his best form at the age of about twenty-three to twenty-four years, instead of being about to retire. This only goes to demonstrate that many of the boys start their boxing career altogether too carly in life.

It is difficult for me to assume that Mr. Rickey would contem-plate any move looking to the breaking off of his contract with the St. Louis Browns. The mem-bers of the National Commission would not permit the violation of

a contract. Wasn't difficult for Ban, a few

Wife to Blame if Husband Drinks,

A New Treatment Given Without the Consent or Knewledge of the Drinker, Consent or Kne

NO NEW TRACK WILL BE OPENED IN MARYLAND. SAYS RACING OFFICIAL

According to William P. Riggs.

\$5 PERSIT

Secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, who is in this city arranging for the coming race meet at Pimlico, there is little likelihood of the establishment of a new track in that State this year. The Thoroughbred Horse Association, members of which form the largest part of the support accorded to the Maryland tracks, has declared itself opposed to the opening of any new racing plants. Members of that association have declared that they will not race their horses on any new track. No special ven-ture is mentioned in the action taken by the Thoroughbred Horse Association, but the only new track seriously contemplated is the Bengies course, which is situated between Baltimore and Havre do

Mr. Riggs also stated that the four Maryland racing associations had agreed that no stall rent should be charged for the horse men for the coming meetings. This is following the lead set by Pimico. Stakes also will be ircreased, the minimum price at Bowie and Havre de Grace being placed at \$600, while at Laurel and Pimlico

Giants and Yanks Lose Fortune by Trying Out New Players in South

Pitcher Jim Middleton Stands the New York Nationals Something Like \$50,000, as of the Twenty-Five New Men Taken to Marlin He Is Only One to Be Retained, While Infielder Knaupp Is Only New York American Recruit to Make Good at Macon Camp.

By Bozeman Bulger.

ESPITE the thousands of dollars invested in raw material for the two New York ball clubs season early indications are that the spring casting of the net will be a water haul. The Yanks will bring in a new utility infielder, perhaps, and the Giants will exhibit Jim Middleton, the great Louisville pitcher.

The Giants are leaving Marlin toexhibition tour two days from now. In making their move from camp the Graw and Donovan will do. No at teast.

youngster has shown up with enough ability to displace a regular and remarkably few have lasted long enough to be carried for experimental

club could get one good man out of ten recruits the result would be satisfactory, but even that figure has not been reached this time. McGraw took some twenty-five candidates to Marlin, in addition to the regular club. day and the Yanks will begin their ton is left. That means that Middlemanagers usually announce the re- thing like \$50,000. McGraw paid sult of their pruning. Though they Louisville more than \$10,000 for Midhave made no official announcement dieton and the \$40,000 expended in it is very well known what both Mc- other directions is lost, temporarily,

MALONE PUTTING UP FIGHT FOR BOXING IN STATE ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, March 23 .- Assembly nan John G. Malone of this city has succeeded in having action deferred until next Tuesday on the Davis bill, which would repeal the boxing law. He is backed by several other members, who are determined to thwart Gov. Whitman's efforts to kill the sport in

Assembly, referring to the Davis ill, upon the attempt to have it advanced to the order of final pasage, "interferes with the rights of red blooded men."

Malone's action in the Assembly was a surprise, as it has been ex-pected that the repeal of the boxing law would meet its only ob stacles in the Senate. However, i is believed here that this delay is merely temporary, because the Governor wants the law repealed and his friends in the Assembly are too powerful to allow a hand ful to frustrate him.

Evening World's

NEWS from the West says that Rewple Ertile is seriously considerable from the ring.

Although only twenty-one year a old, the bush has almost pervaled binaried from the ring.

Although only twenty-one year and the bush as been discissed that it is a good rest in the country will bring through this recent form and has almost pervaled binaried that it is a good rest in the country will bring through the possible of the good whether on not to constitute the bush has seen of the grant of the business are of the grant of the business are of the grant of the business are of the grant of the gra

Marian, providing the latter wins over borroll.

Charlie Shapcard, the hard bitting lightweight of this city, who has exceed quite a requisitor of the leads to the form of the visit of the constitution of the city, who has exceed quite a requisitor of the city, who has a said and considered the provided until only the wayside until only the wayside until only the mass of the West are first lating the weak and to be a wonder. He is so good, in fact, that Donovan proposes to stick him in an addition that the will now when he has been any of the local city of the local city. He have no considered the constitution of the constitution singles champion, and Miss Eleonors

With "Bugs" Baer

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PUTTING 'EM OVER

who are busting fences now will be building 'em next month.

Naturally

Along about June your favorite baseball team's chance for the pannant dries up like a Texas river. Proper place to stage the aver-

age heavyweight bout is at the Hippodrome. In spite of the Prohibition move-

ment, it looks as if most of the offices on the big league teams will go to GOSH, THAT'S A SOUR ONE.

Can't decide whether Yale's claim of the wrestling championship is a confession or a boast.

All of Connie Mack's pitchers look good and are ready to take their regular turn under the showers.

YEA BO.

Some tolks make the mistake of looking up a ballplayer's record in the averages instead of on the

Absence makes the heart grow fonder and Manager McGraw sure loves some of those rookies.

The ballplayers are coming North and some of them won't stop this side of Canada.

YOU CHIRPED IT.

The Shamrock Fourth has been on land now long enough to be a bun-

Grandstand managers are about as much use as a telephone to About the time that Darcy finally

has fought hundreds of hard battles collars in that there place. In his career, been dropped by

Johnny Kilbane and others, but he
never took the whipping that he did be played for the benefit of New York boxing.

fights they will be wearing celluloid

Old Czar Nick goes via the waiver

EVEN JOE CANTILLION DIDN'T PUT IN A BID FOR HIM.

thine and practise talking sourage.

Very poor control among the rook pitchers. Some of them are aiming for the big leagues and landing in the

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can League team permitted him to leave whenever he had a chance of bettering himself. Doubling his \$7,500 aniary for business managing the Browns, by taking the presidency of the Cardinals, Rickey certainly has bettered himself. Johnson, however, in a telegram addressed to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has objections to Rickey's ambitious move. Here's what Ban wired: admirare of this city who are going out to see the boart. The New York delegation will depart in three case to the battle grounds.

St. Paul, Minn., will be the scene of another good bout to-night. The fighters who will par-ticipate in the contest are Tom Gibbons, the crack 81 d'aul middlesenght, and Battling Lectinky. years ago, to accept a raise which practically doubled his salary for directing the American League.

The salary for directing the American League.

The salary for tan rounds at the Capital City A. C. up to be Joe Burman. Of the class which have found in the country and the other examples of the salary for the salary fo

purposea. It has often been said that if a ball

and out of that number Jim Middleton, who must be considered the complete harvest, stands the club some-

of .420.

If Benny Leonard continues the hard hitting in his bout with Freddle Welsh that he displayed against

IT IS BRUTAL THE WAY SOME

BETWEEN ROUNDS!

NOBODY KNOWS NOR

SEEMS TO CARE HOW

I SUFFER DURING ONE

OF THESE MAIN EVENTS

Packey Hommey at the Fairmont A. C.'s special show last night we are likely to have a New York boy the world's lightweight champion next this State.
"This bill," said Malone, in the week for the first time. Hommey from Billy Gibson's protege. He

Evening World's Headpin Tourney SCORES. String-H. Kast 72, L. Kast 74, Gilson 64, uller Sc. C. Kast 40, Total 341. Mostopolitan Hyango Beokine Union Gas. No.

Says Druggist Brown of Cleveland Who Tells Wife What to Do

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PUT ON SPECIAL BOUTS.

The championship course with a 70—35 out and 25 in. Phil Carter and Fred Blossom of the Yale Golf Club played against Ned Beall and Norman Maxwell.

Cause of a slim entry list, the New & A. C. had to put on some special is A. C. had to put on some special in addition to the metropolitan teur championships last night. The